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The mean Sir William Phipps, an adventigation of the series of

The was one of the youngast of a family of twenty-pair shildran, all by the same mother; whereof twenty-one some. He commonced life as a slop-builder; but afterwards hearing of a rich Spanish wrock sear the Bahamas, he took to the sea service and made a veyage thither, with however but little success. He then carrie to England, and by his representations induced other persons to fain in the undertaking, and the court to favor him so south, as to each him on the expedition in the expanity of explain of a hing's slop. He is length succeeded in weighing up a vasi treasure. His finding it is thus described in the execute of his life by Nathaniel Mather:—'At his they fell upon the room in the wreck where it bearing the hilles had been stored up; and they so preserved in this new fishery, that in a little while they had, without the loss of any man's life, breaght up thirty-two tons of silver. Beaties that incredible treasure of plate, in various frame, thus fateled up from seven or eight fathered that incredible treasure of plate, in various frame, thus fateled up from seven or eight fathered in the success of gold, and pearle, and jawels, which they also bit upon 1 and, indeed, all that a Spanish frigate and to be enriched with. Captain Phipps now coming to Lendon, in the year 1657, with near three hundred thousand pounds sterling abourd him, did acquit himself with such exemplary knowy, that, partly by his fulfilling his assumence with his sounce, and partly by his exact and ponctual care to have his employers defluence to them, he had less than sixteen thousand pounds sterling left to himself. The king, to consideration of the service done by him in hringing such a treasure into the nation, conferred upon him the honour of knighthood. Sir William made another voyage to the wreck with vanisherable success, and (it is upon this occasion that the Duchess of Albemarle is supposed to have chearly different parts of the speculature.—

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the press, a lucrative situation, which he retained till the revolution. He was besides this concerned in the publication of different public journals, and was the person who first set up the London Gasette, on the 4th of February, 1655. At the revolution he fell into trouble on a disaffacted person; and Queen Mary showed her distinct to him by the anagram of 'Lying Strange Repor,' which she made upon he name. He died September 11th, 1704, in the eighty-eighth year of his age,"—ii. 367. year of his age."-ii. 367.

FROM ENGLISH JOURNALS.

The trade of Porth is excessively dull; in fact The trade of Perth is excessively dult; in fact it is reduced to almost nothing. Her once Contribing manufactures are no more, and the thousands of happy faces which we used to look apon with delight have vanished, and left in their place the sallow care-worn countenance and lack-lustre eye of meagre poverty. Of all the branches of trade, that of the weaving is decidedly the most miserable. Employment in that department is difficult to be obtained; and even those who are a fortunate as to obtain it. who are so fortunate as to obtain it ment work perhaps 16 hours a day, to realize, after deducting contingent expenses, the pittance of the series, when the series when the series is a series deducting contingent expenses, the pittance of the series and series, "or how far it will go in a family of six or eight, we leave our readers to judge. That such is the fact, is incontestable.

At will give some idea of the extent of trade oder energing on between this and the enter country is the single article of potatous, when we siete that apwards of 20 versels, potato-lades, arrived last week in the part of Liver-road. Of there shows three-fourths had ben-folgood from Strangford, Killough, Newcastle, Carlingford, and Newcy. The price of potatous to plans, of course, in the term and angibbourhed. The top price on Thursday, our principal methodology, was 2s. 2d. per cut, of \$122h. It makes the price of the period of \$12h. It makes the the price of the period of \$12h. It makes the thinks the price of the period of \$12h. It makes the thinks the period of \$12h. It makes the period of \$12h. It

Mitchell neut a head, but very triffing, and in this manner they continued up to Bettarea.—
On going through the bridge the boats were layed with each other; but after that the Gallant Captain went a head, and continued gradually to gain on his opponent, finally winning the match by about a mile.

SUICIDE.

Verterlay afternoon as inquisition was taken before Mr. Gulf, at the sign of the Marquis of Grandy, South Audisystreet, on the body of a young man tame unknown, a paraently about 25 years of ago, who shot himself through the head with a horse-pistol, in Kensington-gardens.

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William Eyerard, gate-keeper of the Grossenor-gate, Kensington-gardens, stated, that on Michay afternoon last, between six-and seven o'clock, he heard the report of a pistol, shout too yards from his gate. On going to the spot, he found the decuased lying on the ground, bleeding and quite dead; he had a small forcing horse pistol lying on he breast. He immediately called for assistance, and Lord Grosvenor cases up, and saw the body. His Lordship said he would give orders at Mount-street Workhouse to have the hody removed. Witness never saw the deceased in his life before. A man, named lacy, who keeps a stell close to Grosvenor-gate, stated that he saw the deceased near his stall on Monday evening. There appeared to be sontething the matter with him, as he kept rubbing his forehead with his heads, and at among violently. He went into the gardens, and in about four minutes afterwards he heard the report of a pistol.

The headle said that every inquiry had been made, but they could not discover who the unfortunate man was. He was dressed in a will of shaby black. There was no mark on his lines, nor money, watch, or letter in his pocket. The noted was produced, which appeared to

ton pocket handkerchief, and some soulf in a paper, and a book and pencil.

The pistol was produced, which appeared to have been overloaded, as the stock was much shaltered. The book was also produced, in shich was written in poneil, "Thomas Colbeck, aged 25." It was entitled the "Book of Fate," translated from the German, a silly catch-penny fortune-telling book, stated in the preface to have been obtained from the cabinet of curiosities belonging to Bonsparie during the confusion at the battle of Leipzie, after the defeat of the French army, and sho affirming that the Emperor always consulted this aracle before he determined upon any enterprise. Directions

Emperor always consisted this oracle before in determined upon any enterprise. Directions are given how to work the different problems, and it was evident, on a blank leaf in the book, the infortunate man had been consulting this oracle. From the marks he had been making, a cording to the directions.

This being the whole of the evidence, the Jury proceeded to view the body, which presented a most appalling spectacle. The pistol appeared to have been fired under the war, and it had completely blown one side of the head off. On the return of the jury they returned a voidet—"That the deceased shot himself in Kensington gardens, but whether he was same or manne at the time, there is no evidence

THE DUCHESS OF ST. ALBANS' FETE.
On Tousday, June 16, was kept at Holly Lodge, Highgate, the seat of the Duke and Duchess of St. Albans, the anniversary of their marriage. Their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of Sussex and Gloucester, Prince Leopold, together with upwards of 600 of the Nobility, and Gentry, were present; amongst whom were the numerous members of the house of Bute, Beauclerk, Guilford, Besborough, Dundas, Harrowhy; also of the families of Wellesley, Gordon, Bresadshane, De Roos, Dudley, Chesterfield, Tankerville, Elphins on, Radnor, Rosslyn, Carlide, Abingdon, &c.

A new pavilien for music and dancing was creeted on the lawn; it was ornamented with

At half-past two o'clock the company began o arrive, and were received at the principal enrance to the lawn by the Duke and Ducheas.—
The latter was attired in a rich white satin dress, rimmed with deep Valenciennes lace, white suits Spanish hat, surmounted by a plume of rich parich feathers.

The principal walks were decreated with a

profusion of garlands of artificial flowers, in addi-

profusion of garlands of artificial flowers, in addition to those of natural growth, which abuunded on all sides in a state of full bloom. The walks leading to the lawn were carpeted; and omnither side were placed oftomans, sofes, &c.

The band of the 8d regiment of guards, consisting of thirty instruments, under the direction of Mr. Hopkins, were stationed on the lawn, and upon the approach of the several members of the Royal Family, from a signal given by the sound of a hugle, they struck up. "God axie the King." A band, composed of keyed bugies, was also stationed at a greater distance from the mansion.

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After the sepast the company repaired to the pavilion, where Weippart's band was stationed for the parformance of quadrilles, waltzes, &c. The dancing was renewed and kept up until long after midnight.

The gardens in the evening, were illuminated by variegated lamps, in imitation of the flowers of the fruit of the garden of the Hesperides, interpersed with natural and artificial fewers. The tegenhenics and hanquet were under the arrangement of Messrs. Gunter.

Several new equippess were displayed, and that which appeared to attract the most notice was the carriage belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. Camac, with four boy horses; the postilions is rich scarlet and guld jackets, caps, &c., and two outriders in new liveries.

Amongst the company present were—Their Royal Highnesses.the Duke of Sussex, the Duke of Glouccater, Prince Leopold, Earl of Harrowby, Lord Hill, Lery Porchester, Colonal Fitz-elarence, Earl of Carnarvon, Marchioness of

by, Lord Hill, Lera Prensser, Counts we clarence, Earl of Carastron, Marchioness o Stafford, Lady Dandas, Countess St. Antonic Lord Ranelach, the Marquis and Marchioness o Bristol, &c. &c. &c.



PHILADELPHIA: -

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 10, 1829.

The report of the highly respectable Con-NITTEE of the Society for the promotion of the culture of the MULBERRY and the raising of Silk-Worms, was received too late for insertion to-day. It shall have a place to-morrow.

The ship Your, arrived at New York from Liverroot, has brought us Lonnon and LIVERPOOL papers to the 23d and 24th of June. Intelligence from HANBURGH, received at London on the 22d, confirms the report that the bombardment of SILBITRIA had commenced. General Count DIEBITCH, confident of his ability to take the place by storm, had refused a capitulation to the gar-

The protocol signed at Loxpon, on the 22d of March, by the ministers of ENGLAND, FRANCE and RUSSIA, according to which GREECE is to become tributary to the PORTE will be found among our extracts.

The 24th of June is named for the prore gation of Parliament. Lord WELLINGTON. it was said, would go to OSTEND about the end of July, and proceed to VIENNA after having inspected the fortresses of the Ng-THURLANDS.

On the 19th, the Earl of ARERDEEN proluced, in the House of Lords, the papers seliting to PORTUGAL, commencing with a short letter from Mr. CANNING, dated in June, 1826, and ending with Captain WAL-POLE's narrative of transactions at TERCERA in February, 1829. The following sketch is given of the debate on this occasion:-

repracted for the reception of the members of he Royal Family.

At half-past two o'clock the company began o arrive, and were received at the principal en-legitimate influence to remove the dissentions. which at present exist in the new states of South America.

The Earl of ADEADERS said that neutrality had been, and was to be, the rule of conduct on the part of this country towards Portugal. To this we were bound by existing treaties, and in the fulfilment of one of these we had obtained the infilment of one of these we had obtained the reversal of a sentence against a British sub-ject. If it was the wish of Don Pedro to unite his daughter with her uncle, this country would not it any way interfere with the arrangement. It would be the endeavour of ministers to carry the Greek treaty into execution; but they would hazard no opinion with regard to the result. The noble earl said he lamented the state of anarchy noble earl said be inmented the state of anarchy and confusion at present existing in the states of South America; but he full convinced that any attempt on the part of England to settle the quarrel would be a most unwise interference. Lord Holland was of epinion that ministers

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At four o'clock, a Spanish company, attired in rich silk dresses of the Spanish actional contume, were introduced before the empany, and canninated singing a jories of their negional airs, accompanying themselves on the guitat.—Immediately the pavilion was througed with visitors, who appeared to take great interest in their performances.

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Some new batteres have been erected, and the great arm of the Danube is completed; the communication were the small arm of the Danube is maintuined by rafts. Leut. Gen. Kruex has opened the road from Silistria to Choumla, and on the Th (19th May) opened a communication with the corps of Gen. Roth. He sends the authentic intelligence that the Grand Veiser, confounded at the resistance of so small a corps, had retreated to Choumla. The Turkish fleet consisted of five ships of the line, two frigates, and one corvette, of which one ship of the line, two frigates, and one corvette, of which one ship of the line, two frigates, and one corvette, of which one ship of the line, two frigates, and one corvette, of which one ship of the line, two frigates, and one corvette, of which one ship of the line, two frigates, and one corvette put out to sea on the 18th May, and chased one of our cruisers, without success, for ten miles. Our cruisers have captured six merchanters, instead of proceeding to the Principalities, has fortured to Waraw.

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Odessa, June 1.—The news of the precipitate Dieses, June 1.—The news of the precipitate retreat of the Captain Pacha into the Bosphorus is fully confirmed. It seems certain, however, that while this fleet was in the Black Ses, the vessels laden with corn in the ports of Natolia took advantage of the temporary suspension of the blockade, and succeeded in passing the channel. Above 40 ships from Sinope alone, are said to have reached their destination. The Captain Pacha's expedition seems, therefore, to have been expressly designed to suspend the blockade, and relieve the want of corn felt at Constantinople; and coincides with the orders sent to the Pachas in Natolia, to forward their eorn by sea to the capital. It is known, however, that several merchantmen have been captured by Admiral Greigh.

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Tyfits, May 3, (20.)—The following report has been received from Prince Bebutow, Commander in the Pachalik of Akhalsik, addressed to the Count Paskewitsch:—"Achmed Pacha, of Aschara, and Cutschuk Pacha, who had collected a corps of 5000 men, entered the Sandinkale of Posshow, and fortified themselves near the village of Zurykabi. Immediately on receipt of this news, Colonel Bursow, who, with his detachment, was at Asihour, marched against the enemy, and totally defeated them on the last of May. They were compelled to fly with precipitation to Schawskit and Aschara, and the Turks having made an obstinate resistance of the last of May. They were compelled to fly with precipitation to Schawskit and Aschara, and the Turks having made an obstinate resistance and the tur with precipitation to Schawskit and ascharts, and the Turks having made an obstigate resistance, their less was considerable; 50 prisoners and, their less was considerable; 50 prisoners ance, their loss was considerable; 50 prisoners were taken when the despatch was sent off, and the detachment sent in pursuit of the enemy con-tinually brought in more."

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The following is an extract of a private letter of the 16th inst. from Vienna:—"According to what transpires here relative to the future operations of the war, the Russians intend to confine themselves, during the sultry months, to push the sieges of Shistria and Giurgewo; and the principal offensive operations will not commence till September. By that time immense reinforcements, that are marching from the interior, will have arrived on the bank of the Dauube, where they will be reviewed by the Emperor Nicholas. From hence, it appears that the Russian forces at the foot of the Balkan will keep themselves on the defensive for everal months themselves on the defensive for several months longer. In the meanwhile, a great development will be given to the operations in the Black Sea, with a view to spread alarm among the Ottomans in that direction. It is even said that a descent upon Trebisende is in contempla-tion for the purpose either of capturing that rich and important place, or of destroying its ship-yards and commerce. On the other hand, the and important place, or of destroying its ship-yards and commerce. On the other hand, the Sultan is reported to have sent emissaries into all the parts of his empire to excite the popula-tion to take arms. With regard to himself, he labours without relaxation, dividing his time be-tween the cabinet and the field."

taries of France and England will open with the government of the Ottoman Porte; and in the name of the three allied courts, a negotiation founded on the treaty of the 6th of July, 1827, respecting the parification and future organization of Greece. It is well understood that each of the three courts reserves for itself the right of weighing the value of the objections which the Porte may make to the propositions addressed to it in felifiment of the present protectl; and that should them objections, they would yet endeavor do come to a datermination on the question of fixing, as promptly as possible, to limits of the continent and the isles of Greece. It will be proposed to the Porte that the frontiers of Continental Greece should extend from the mouth of the gulf of Volo, along the reverse of Ofolby mountains, up to the western point of Agrapha, where those mountains form their junction with the chain of Pindsa. From that point the frontier will edge the valley of Asyro-Potamus as far as Leontelos, which remains part of the Turkish territory. It will then pass through the chain of the Macrinores mountains and the river which bears that name, and which, coming from the plain of Arta, throws itself into the sea through the Ambracian Gulf.

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All the countries south of this line will form part of the new state of Greece. The Islands in the neighborhood of the Morea, that of Eubou or Negropont, and the isles known under the name of Cyclades, will she belong to that state.

Tribute.—It will be proposed to the Porte, in the name of the three courts, that Greece do pay her annual tribute of 1,500,000 Turkish piastres. The rate of the Turkish piastres shall be settled at once, that it may never be taken for the high Spanish piastre.

In consequence of the present poretty of Greece it will be agreed that, from the moment when the payment of the tribute shall commence, the first year there shall not be paid more than one-thrid, or less than one-fifth of this sum of 1,500,000 Turkish piastres, and that this proposition shall be raised from year to year until the fourth, when the maximum of 1,500,000 whall be paid. At the expiration of these four years Greece shall pay the whole tribute annually, without any diminution or augmentation.

Indemnits.—It will be preposed to the Porte

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Indemnity.—It will be proposed to the Porte that the indemnity mentioned in the second article of the treaty of July 6th be determined and settled in the following manner:—

1st. The Mussulmen (private individuals) proprietors of estates on the new-constituted Greek

upon.

The verifications of the titles and debts, and

To secure to the Porte the stability of the tri-bute allowed her by the present treaty, every chief shall receive the investiture of his dignity chici shall receive the investiture or his dignity from her, and at his accession shall pay her the additional tribute of a year. Should the reigning branch be extinguished the Ports shall take the same part in the nomination of a new chief as she did in that of the first.

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Annesy and Right of Departure.—The Ottoman Porte will proclaim full and entire annesty, in order that in future no Greek may be called to account, in the whole extent of her empire, for having taken part in the Greek in surrection. On its side the Greek government shall grant the same security, within the limits of its territory, to every Greek or Mussulman of the contrary side.

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The Porte will allow a whole year to any of her subjects, who may wish to leave her empire to settle in Greece, for the purpose of sell-ing their property. They shall be permitted to to settle in Greece, for the permitted to ing their property. They shall be permitted to depart freely. Greece will ensure the same facilities and the same period for the sale of their property to the Greeks, who will prefer returning under Mussulman domination.

The commorcial relations between Turkey and Greece shall be settled as soon as the articles specified in the present protocol shall have been reciprocally adopted.

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The ambassadors of France and England shall

as instructions for the two ambassadors in negociations which they are to open will Ports.

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LIVERPOOL MARKETS, June 24.
On Saturday, the 20th inst. about 100; Cotton were cold, and thus far, this weak business is commenced at 2700 biles. complexion of the market remains material come, but the demand in American is con-

d that the manager has made great eff to collect a strong company, and has engi ed several performers of reputation is rious lines. The interior of the house h received additional embellishment and novelty is promised.

There has been lately added to the rist treasures of the LOBANIAN LIBRARY, and uminated manuscript which may be nounced, without hesitation, far especies any thing else of the kind ever brought in this country, and which, in the estima udges, is excelled by very few specimen now extant in Europe. The volume contains, in the Latin language of course, Psalms complete, with a Roman Cathan Many, several Canticles, and the Atl sian Creed. The capital letters are beautifully illuminated in alternate colours of extraordinary brilliancy; and illustrations, in the same style, of several of the principal events in the life of the Royal Psalmist, are placed on the margin. Among these are the combat with Goliah, Saul throwing javelin at David, the death of Absalom, &c. The drawings, it is true, where the human figure is the subject, are not precisely is accordance with our notions of grace and dignity; but, in all other respects, nothing can be imagined more admirably executed The text is excellently written, on vellus of the best quality, with ink such as it would now be impossible to procure. The history of this most rare volume is almost entirely unknown. It has no date; but es of its possessors, who has filled several pages at the end, which had been left blank with the musical notation of several chast-written in a very inferior style, has dated these A. D. 1520. There is good resoft. it is thought, for considering the principal manuscript to be at least a century and s half older than the addition. How or whome the volume came into this country, we have not learned. The coat of arms of a Benrian family is pasted on the inside of of the covers; which, by the way, are is striking contrast with the splendour of the pages they inclose. It was said at each time, for two hundred and fifty delies. The Directors of the Library have been a must carough to procure it at a must love. price; and sucely they could not have a their disposal, to a purpose more with the objects of the institution.

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We cannot conclude these remarks withbut congratulating the directors on their good fortune in procuring, as a successor to their late highly respected Librarian, a gen-tleman so competent as Mr. SETH; whose intelligence, activity, and obliging demoanour must give universal satisfaction.

come to our market, to get rid of their stale commodities. On Saturday, a lady priced butter at a wagon in Second, below Market street. The owner chose to consider this as an absolute purchase, and, stripping the lines wrapper from a pound, threw it into her plate while he named his price. The lady had been too often at market to be taken in by such a trick as this. Her non-list told her that the article. The following has been related to us as lady had been too often at market to be taken in by such a trick as this. Her nostris told her that the article was fit for mone but an Esquimaux, and she toused it back. The follow was impudent enough to give her some very unmannerly language, threatening to follow her home unless she paid for his trash. She very properly refused and left him. He had brains enough not to attempt the execution of his threat-afraid, perhaps, that the boys would rob his afraid, perhaps, that the boys would rob his eart in his absence. We know not whether the Clerks of the market have any authority in such cases.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.—Arrived, sehr. Rock ad, Doyles, 6 days from Charleston, with usine, to M rig Prances, Croft, Sevannah, 5 days, with melas.

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warmest of the season, the atmosphere was purified by a furious shower from W. N. W. About an hour and an half later, another rain, not so heavy, came from the South, with thunder, and very brilliant lightning. Warm enough again this morning.

generally acquainted with what concerns the French players, that the Privat who died on the passage was the same who was so great a favorite last fall. We learn, to-day, that the decaseed was the father of this excellent actor. One
of the orchestra is also dead. Our informant
left New York since the vessel arrived at qua-

rantine.

About noon, yesterday, a boat, on the Chesa-peake and Delaware Canal, being overloaded with passengers, relied over till many of them were turned out into the water. One was un-

followed the schr. Union Packet, from the lon-gitude of the Baliss into New York harbor.-

Many were caught by a passenger.

We hear complaints of racing between some
of the steam ferry boats on the Delaware. A collision took place, yesterday, between two, both of which were crowded with passengers.

who sees a lady too tightly laced should inform her of it immediately. The Massachusette Au-rora says, that every such lady should box every atlaman's care. This is the

Yankee editors talk about the ladies.

A part of the newspaper mail, due yesterday from New York, was dropped on the road, the orme having run away. Nothing was lost, we presume, as we miss none of our papers this

A Mrs. A. M. Prud'homme is lecturing in Albany on "Wisdom and True Knowledge."Some of her lectures are in favor of Matrimony, and are said to be in opposition to the ductrines of Miss Frances Wright. She has resided in New York for 13 years.

A correspondent suggests that in these pinch-ing times for money, the fair sex should take compassion on the men, and form forthwith, "An anti ladies'-dress-too-extravagantly Society."

The Albany Daily Advertiser says the virtues

and invigorating the human frame, are daily developing themselves in many instances.

The editor of the Androscoggin Free Press, says that the other day he saw seventy-five ox teams, each containing fifteen females, all of whom were going a blue-berry-ing!

A Dilemma. - A lady in Porth, Upper Canada, being about to add to her little family, sent for a lady, a neighbour, who was similarly conditioned. In the hurry and bustle incidental to such interesting positions, both ladies tumbled into the straw at once; and the nurse was so confused, as Billy Prigg says, that she so jumbled and mixed the babies that she could not identify their ownership, and the mothers finally had to raffic for the

"In Adam's full we sinned all."-A Boston letter-writer mys that the Theatre has been thronged to hear Miss Tenny Wright, although tichets are at fifty cents; and says that many of the judies are headlong presslytes. The writer aids):—"The is a cunning, eloquent woman, and gives her poison in a golden bowl...wraps up her demoralizing, atheistical doctrines in spacious flowery language, and the populace, componing the great mass of her audience, shout

THE DUKE OF ORLEANS.

In the history of this distinguished prince, at present with his soi, the Duke of Ostantras, on a visit in London, there is one circumstance of deep and teaching interest, which will supply a curious page in the factor history of his country. During the period of the treachest Pressen, he was of course one of the prescribed of the house of Bournow. In the year 1795, he wandered an emigrant amongst the mountains of the Alpa, in personal danger, and suffering extreme privations. Burs to a splendid patrimony, and heir to one of the greatest monarches in the world, he found himself decitute of friends or succeur, broken in fortune, and exited from his native hand. In this enigency he applied to a college near Colleg, in Switserland, for the situation of teacher of mathematics, and, after a domesticion against several rival candidates, he obtained the appointment by the force of merit, for his rath was unknown, and discharged its duties with distinguished ability for eight menthe. When he was alterwards residing at Twickenham, in the year 1816, he was invited to dise at the anniversary of the society of schoolmasters, on which occasion he wrote to the treasurer regretting his inability to attend, but enclosing a liberal donation to the charity. His royal high ness's letter concluded by observing.—

That among the motives which made him feel an attachment to schoolmasters, was that of having been himself once a member of the profession. It was one of the many vicinstudes of fortune which had fallen to his lot, that at a period of severe distress and persecution, he had the good luck of being admitted as teacher in a college, where he gave lessons regularly for the space of eight months. He hoped, therefore, that the society for the relief of distressed schoolmasters would permit him to tender his mite as a fellow schoolmaster.

There was magnaminity in the avewal. He was not ashamed of his necessities—he had reason to be proud of the merris they developed. At seventeen he was a general in the Fr

circumstances, he appeared as it born for the station he filled."

This CHATEAU OF MALMAISON.—The sale of the furniture of the Chateau de Malmaison—a new and striking example of human vicineitude! Who could have thought, twenty years ago, that the furniture which had served for the private use of Prince Eugene and Josephine, should one day be sold by auction? Prince Eugene's family caused the sale to take place. Old soldiers and former servants of Napoleon have made eacrifices te obtain some remnants of what had belonged to their old General. Many articles have been bought by English. The bed of Josephine has been sold to Lady D—, an English lady, for 15,000f. A small portrait of Bonaparte, as First Consul, was bought very duar by an has been sold to Lady D.—, an English lady, for 15,000f. A small portrait of Blonaparte, as First Consul, was bought very duar by an Englishman. The red furniture of the Council Chamber was sold piecemeal. Lady D.—was very sorry she could not obtain the whole of it, as she intended to lay out a room in her house in imitation of the Council Chamber of Malmaison, in order to place that furniture there. A funces the whole of the furniture of the library, which was the cabinet of Napoleon, was bought by M. de Manneval, his secretary. In this room was a little table on which Napoleon used to lay down his papers, and which still retains the marks of irregular figures which he used to trace there while occupied in familiar conversation. A table bureau was sold to General Thiard. All the furniture which was known to have been particularly used was sold to General Thiard. All the furniture which was known to have been particularly used by Napoleon was bought by General Gourgaud at a very high price, as well as the portraits of the First Consul, General Desaix, and of the Scheiks of Grand Cairo. He paid 80 of for the mere somno of Bonaparto. A dealer in bronzes in Paris, has become proprietor of the bust of the cidest son of Louis Bonaparte.—Courrier Francais. of the Mineral waters of that city, in restoring

Seft Metals raised in England by Steam-engines.—According to the tables of the pro-duce of the soft metals raised in Great Britain, as given in a new work, entitled Records of Min-ing, the quantity raised in a year is as follows: copper, 12,635 tons; lead, 47,000 tons; and tin, 5,316 tons.

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NEW YORK, August 8.—Arrived, packet ship York, De Cast, from Liverpool, June 24. Passengers, Mesara. A. Bryes and E.W. Horkins, of New York; C. Bals, of Canada; A. De Campos, C. Petter, W. E. Huger, Joha Abbott, and 6 in the staerage.

Ship Isabella, Libby, of Charleston, from Havre, 17th June, in ballant. Passengers, Mr. J. H. Young, and 141 in the steerage. Stielman, from Nantucket, for the Pacific Ocean.

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